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Irish Lad. Carrying the Colors of Harry Payne Whitney and H. B. Duryea, De-feats Dalsy Green in a Hot Finish Hookmakers Hard Hit Again.

Though there was no stake event to be decided, the card for the Sheepshead Bay races yesterday was so attractive and the weather was so fine that a holiday crowd of more than 10,000 persons visited the pictthree favorites won, the ring was again hard hit, some of the biggest layers absolutely re-fusing to take heavy commissions at short

The \$1,200 handicap at a mile was the most important event. It drew out a field of nine and provided the liveless betting of the day W. C. Whitney's Morningside and the Oakwood Stable's Relie of Troy were equal favorited at 12 to 5. The start was rather poor with Dublia out in front seiting a ratting pace Cameron and Relie of Troy gave chase, but the latter soon had enough. At the far turn Cameron moved up to Dublia and together they raced upon even terms into the stretch, where at the last sixteenth Cameron drew. they raced upon even terms into the stretch, where at the last sixteenth Cameron drew away gradually and in a drive won by a length in the fast time of 1 30. Dublin was a length and a half before Bichard Croker's Bellario, in the fast time of 1 30. Dublin was a length and a half before Richard Croker's Bellario, who was four lengths before Morningside. The principal two-year-old event was the third on the programme and was at five and

a half furlongs straight away. There was especial interest shown in the performance of frish Lad, by Candlemas Arrow Grass, who was sold early in the day by J. E. Madden to the new racing firm of Whitney & Duryes for a fancy price, said to be more than \$15,000. Harry Payne Whitney, son of W. C. Whatney and Herman B. Duryes, well known as an amaging southanan, were the new

Harry Psyne Whitney, son of W C Whatney and Herman B Duryen, well known as an amateur specifisman, were the new combination it is had, with Burns upopened at 8 to 5, but the figures soon dropped to 4 to 5 At the start it is had wheeled, but was after his fleid with a wonderful flight of speed Newton Bennington's Lady Albertraft had a streng lead for half a mile. Then frish Lad, under the whip, came through on the rail, with Daisy Green swinging wide at the bend and rushing down toward the wire in the models of the stretch Shaw put up a weak flight on the latter, while turns will warp had a latter while turns will be sufficiently be the stretch Shaw put up a weak flight on the latter, while turns will warp had a latter while turns will be a latter while turns will be sufficiently be a latter will be a latt

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FIFTH RACE.

For maiden two year-olds, ien pounds below the scale, by subscription of \$10 each, with \$600 added, last five and a half furlongs of the Futurity course.

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting, Fin. Hurstbourne, 2 112 Martin 6-5 2-5 1s Athel, 2. 112 Landry 4-1 8-5 22 Mellonian, 2 112 Shaw 13-5 even 36 Earr of Warwick, 2 112 Michaels 50-1 20-1 4 Gleinevis, 2 112 Nnea. 30-1 12-1 5 Oakington, 2 112 Odom 5-1 2-1 6 War Cry, 2 112 Doggett 50-1 20-1 7 Muzio, 2 112 Monderly 20-1 8-1 9 Ryronerdaie 2 100 Frisament, 100-1 40-1 10 O'Reilly, 2 112 Huchanan, 40-1 15-1 11 O'Reilly, 2 112 Garrigan, 100-1 40-1 10 Tagus, 2 112 Callahan, 30-1 12-1 13 Wienerwurst, 2 112 Garrigan, 100-1 40-1 14 Coupled.

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**Good start won driving Fatalist, ch. m. \$ by

LEXINGTON, June 29.—The report here after the arrival of the noted racehorse Watercolor, to the effect that he had broken down, is denied by Dr. John Haggard, veterisharian at the Elmenderi Stud of J. B. Haggin. The horse has a slight affection of a tendon in the right forceleg which night have resulted in a breakdown had he been kept in training. This and the fact that there were no more impediant stake encascements before him caused the early retirement.

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HEAVY TRACK FOR DERBY. Thirteen Horses Named as Starters in the Hig Event at Chicago.

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or three times and then taken into the pad-dock and cooled off. Arsenal galloped easily

twice around the track and then went a quar

ter in about 0.26%. He continued on around the track at a slow gait and was then sent

three quarters in about 1.25. Arsenal seemed free and without the slightest trace of any lameness or defects from his long journey

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

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Birrato, June 20.—Taxman and Cad Hare were the winning favorities at Fort Live to day Eloim, the public choice in the fifth race, finished last, Summary.

First Race—Six and a half furiongs—Velma Clark, 103 (Loudens, 4 to 5, wen. The Elba, 0) (Adams), 4 to 1, second Violet, 90 (J. Daly), 5 to 1, third. Time, 121b;

Second Race—Five furiongs—Dinksie, 107 Melingues), 2 to 1, won. Woolsack, 102 (J. Jones), 7 to 1.

Third leace—One mile—Taxman, \$5 (C. Kelly), 6 to 5, won Annie Lauretta, \$8 (M. Johnson), 7 to 2, second, Ducassa, \$8 (C. Alley), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1 10%.

Fourth Race—Six furiones—Cad Hazel, 111 (McCluskey), even, won The Common, 96 (J. Daly), 5 to 1, second, Jenny McCarty, 107 (R. Steele), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.14

Fifth Race—Six and a half furiones—Fillbuster, 101 (Adams), 5 to 1, won, Euclaire, 99 (Wainwright), 5 to 2, second, Bean, 97 (Louden), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1.214;

Sixth Race—Seven and a half furiones—Lady of the West, 105 (C. Alley), 6 to 1, won, Cherry Wild, 109 (Wainwright), 5 to 1, second, Ocie Brooks, 100 (McCluskey), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1.35.

CHICAGO, June 20.—There was no particular feature to the last day's racing of the Harlern spring meeting to day. Articulate was the only favorite to finish first, the other races going to second choices

Chicago, June 20 - Reticence and ner-tousness were the marked characteristics EV ANS PITCHES WELL AND NEW YORKS BEAT BROOKLYNS. f the trainers of Derby candidates at Wash agton Park to-day when the dnishing touches.

Not Alone in Last Place New Philade were just on those marked as sure starters in philas Whitewash Bostons and Rain Heno, Arsenal, Pentecost and Belle's Com-Prevents Pittsburg-St. Louis Game moner ail did morning work. Heno, the favorite, was the first to come out. He was

IN THE BASEBALL WORLD.

By virtue of a victory over Brooklyn yesterday the New Yorks are not the sole occu pants of last place to-day. The warm strife which several teams of the National League are having to keep away from the tail end is very thrilling. In the only other game yes-terday the Philadelphias whitewashed Bos-The results and record follow. New York, 3: Brookiyn, 1.

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NEW YORK, 3. BROOKLYN, 1.

In the fifth inting of yesterday's game at Washington Park McCreery caught a low bail on the end of his bat and sent it towering over the right-field fence for a home run. If this long skyscraper could have been split up into singles the Brooklyns might have beaten the New Yorks but, as it was, the home run was the only run for Brooklyn and the New Yorks won Evans conducted the pitching department ably, and the New Yorks bunched their hits, which were clean, hard hits, on Newton. The fielding in the main was fast. Dolan went after hits to his field awkwardly a couple of times, Dunn missed a grounder to his section and Evans made a wild throw. The New York errors cost nothing, but Dolan's want of agility or judgment in going after two hits was more injurious to his team. Bowerman tripled in the fifth inning, and Smith seat him in by smashing a liner over the infield. O'Hagan lammed the bail to the right-field fence in the eighth inning, and by the time Dolan had untangled it from the loose canyas O'Hagan was on third. Bean's two-bagger scored O'Hagan, and Brodie sent Hean home with a single to left. The score:

SEW YORK.

ENCE THE SERVICE SAME SERVICE. Derby

It now seems certain that the Derby will
be run over a slow and perhaps heavy track
A drizzling rain this afternoon soaked if
through, and if it continues all night the
horses may run to-morrow on a course that
will be deep with mud. Thirteen horses are
carded for the race. The horses, with weight,
tockeys and latest betting follow:

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New York State League. At Binghamton Binghamton, ? Troy, 1, At Utea - Utea, 14 Johnstown, 10 At Hion Dion, 5 Schenestady, ? At Syracuse—Syracuse, 1 Albany, 2.

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At St. Leuis.

Sr Louis, June 20.—Frank Hell took the fourth face at the Pair Grounds this afternoon, Pitzhanet, the favorite, taking the place. Hown the stretch the leaders came side by side. Summary: First Bace—Five furlongs—Robert G. Lansing, 110 (Bell), 7 to 5, won Pathos, 110 (O'Nell), 7 to 2, second Frank Bullock, 103 (Newcomb, 8 to 1, third Time, 130.

Second Bace—Sla furlongs—Broodler, 91 (Scully), 7 to 1, won 1,5 nch, 96 (O'Nell), 5 to 7, second Fugur tha, 14 (Bell), 6 to 1, third Time, 130.

Third Race—One mile and a haif—Wall, 137 (O'Brien), 8 to 1, second Counties Clara, 125 (Gormley), 7 to 1, third Time, 135.

Fourth Race—Sla furlongs—Frank Bell, 108 (Bell), 3 to 1, won. Fitzhanet, 110 (Beauchamp), 4 to 5, second Counties Clara, 126 (Gormley), 7 to 1, third Time, 136.

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Nith Race—Seven furlongs—Revoke, 107 (O'Brien), 7 to 2, won Joe Lesser, 107 (Bominick) 2 to 1, second Prince Plenty, 109 (Bales, 11 to 5, third, Time, 133.

At Fort Eric. Western League. No games played.

"Smiling Mickey" Welch, the old pitcher, is in New York and expects to go into business here. The Hoboken basebail team will play the Cuban X Ginnis at the Si. George Cricket Crounds toreported.

TRENTON, June 20.—Steinwender of St. Louis, captain and second baseman of the Princeton feam and William E. Green of this city the Princeton catcher and captain of last year's team, will play this summer in a Western league. Green started for the West yesterday and will be joined by Steinwender.

National League Games To-Day.

Ray M. Wins at Kirk Park. SYRACUSE, June 20.—The closing day's races at Kirk Park this afternoon developed a genuine surprise in the 2.25 trot, Ray M., overlooked in the betting, after finishing in the ruck in the first three heats, trotted under the wire in the following three

heats, trotted under the wire in the following three an easy winner. Sloppy Weather, a well known ice horse, had little trouble in capturing the 2.13 pace. Summaries.

2.13 clease, pacing; purse \$400.

Sloppy Weather, b. m. (Sheldon) 1 1 1 1 Dora Highwood, ch. m. (Beaver) 2 2 3 Lucy Possy, b. m. (Kinney) 4 2 2 3 Lucy Possy, b. m. (Kinney) 5 1 2 3 4 2 Kosie L., b. m. (Rosser) 7 3 1 2 5 3 4 2 2 3 Colored Lockridge, ro. 4 (Foster) 9 10 10 10 Gr Time 2 24'5, 2 21'4, 2 23'5, 2 23'5, 2 27'5, 2 23, 2 21'4. suited in a breakdown had he been kept in training. This and the fact that there were no more important stake engagements before him caused the early retirement.

Sign Race—One mile—Learoyd, 101 (2) Baker, 20 (2) Baker, 20 (2) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Baker, 20 (3) Waidon, 5 to 2, waidon, 5 to 1, second Miss Liva, 108 (2) Waidon, 5 t

IT IS A VALE VICTORY. Harvard Defeated at Cambridge by Score of I to 2.

CAMBRIDGE, June 20 - Yale defeated Harvard on the latter's grounds to-day by the score of 7 to 2. It was a keen disappointment for Harvard, as the game occurred on class day and the defeat lessened somewhat the enthusiasm at Harvard. The game was a spectacular one, and except in the seventh inning the two pines were evenly matched. In the seventh the Harvard nine, singly and collectively, went up in the air, and when it came down Yale's runners had crossed the plate for six runs. The weather was nearly perfect and the ground in the best condition for playing ball. The stands were crowded to the limit with spectators, the supporters of the Crimson predominating Out in the field the admissions filled the bleachers to overflowing and stood five and six rows deep in a roped-off inclosure. The game started with Stillman in the box, and for three innings neither side scored. Both fields gave an exhibition of snappy, accurate fielding. In the third with one out Metcalf was hit by a pitched ball. Barnwell hit a liner which Coolidge at short caught. Meanwhile Metcalf had touched calf had touched second and started third. When he saw that coolidge had the ball he tried to run back, but slipped and was ball he tried to run back, but slipped and was tagged out by Coolidge, who thus scored a double play unassisted. In the first inning, too, a double play occurred, less spectacular but equally effective. Metcaif had reached first on balls, Wear bunted, but the ball went up in the air and Stillman caught it, shooting it down to first and so putting Metcaif out. Yale's first, score came in the fourth. With two out Guernsey walked to first through the courtesy of Stillman. The latter turned to throw the ball to first to catch Guernsey, but Randall was asleep instead and was not looking. Stillman sow this and tried to slacken his throw, but the ball went wide and rolled under the bleachers while Guernsey crossed the plate.

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In the sixth Barnwell hit a long drive out between right and centre which looked good for two bases at least, but Daly sprinted and gathered the ball in. It was a splendid catch and the spectature went wild with applicase. Harrard's Waterloo came in the seventh. The nine had been playing snappy bell and it was anybody's game. Lerhaps the number, seven, was unlucky, but, any way, the nine went up in the air. Guernsey hit a sizzling grounder to Carr, who fumbled it. Encouraged by this, Guernsey started to purioin second, but was caught between the bases. Miller was presented with a base on balls and reached second on Randall's error. Then Chittenden hit a three-bagger, scoring Miller Garvan followed with a single, and Wear bringing in Chittenden. Stillman sent sietealf to first on balls, and the bases were full. Barnwell hit to Skilton, who threw home and put Garvan out, but the bases were still full. Cote hit a clean single to Chirkson in centre field, who fumbled miserably, chlowing three of the runners to cross the plate Kernan tried to catch Cote at third, but his throw was wild and Cote scored. Winslow then flied out to Clarkson. Thus Yale got a total of six runs in the one inning through a three-bagger, a single, three bases on balls and four errors. It was a costly inning for the Harvard sizeoring came in the eighth, Still-Harvard's scoring came in the eighth, Still-

the Harvard nine, which was that the trieve itself.

Harvard's scoring came in the eighth Stillmon opened with a bouncing grounder to Guernsey, who got it all right, but threw wild to first, while Stillman reached third. Randail flied out to left. Stillman scored. Skill ton singled and Daly hit to Guernsey, who again threw wild. Skilton'scoring. Carr. however, was put out. The score.

Totals. 2 5 27 15 6 Totals ... 7 7 27 21 4

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Two Big Events on Track and Road

Scheduled for To-day. Two big events overshadow all other things in cycling for to-day, one on the track and the other on the road. The track event marks

Harold H Hackett, Yale's former lawn tennis champion, and C. C. Kelley, West Side Tennis Club, yesterday won their places in the finals of the singles at the fournament on the courts of the New York Lawn Tennis Club. 122d street and Manhattan avenue. The Princeton veterans, Little and Alexander, were beaten in the doubles by a narrow margin. The summary. championship Singles Second round—Robert Colwell, Jr., Kings County Tennis Club, defeated J. G. Kyle, Kings County Tennis Club, defeated J. G. Kyle, Kings County Tennis Club, defeated R. M. Beckley, New York Lawn Tennis Club, defeated R. M. Beckley, New York Tennis Club, defeated R. M. Beckley, New York Tennis Club, defeated R. M. Beckley, New York Tennis Club, d. G. Kyle. Kings County Tennis Club. 6-1. 6-2.
G. Lorraine Wyeth. New York Lawn Tennis Club. defeated R. M. Beckley. New York Tennis Club. 6-0. 6-3.
Third Round--Robert Colwell. Jr., Kings County Tennis Club. 6-4. 8-6.
Semi Pinal Round--Haroid H. Hackett, West Side Tennis Club. 6-4. 8-6.
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NASHUA, N. H., June 20.—In the closing day of he race meet here to day the horses picked for favorities failed to materialize, with one exception.

Turf Notes. LEXINOTON, June 20.—M. Doyle reports the death of the good mare Thistie, dam of the \$10,000 Doyle's Commoner. Mr. Doyle has sold to H. P. Knapp of New York the yearing coit by Sir Waiter Mclody for \$1,000. **CREWSREADYFOR BIG REGATTA**

CORNELL A STRONG FAVORITE FOR THE VARSITY RACE.

crews representing the universities of Cor-neil, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Georgetown and Syracuse are all ready for the big regatta to-morrow and the smart senior crew from Ithaca is still the favorite for the big race. Wisconsin is believed to be able to capture the freshman race, and Pennsylvania, it is thought, will win the fouroared event

afternoon with a four-oared one-mile race between crews representing Columbia, Syra-cuse and Pennsylvania. Syracuse and Pennsylvania had coxswains and Columbia's heavy four was without a coxswain. Because of the absence of a coxswain in the Columbia shell the New York crew gave a time allowance of 15 seconds to Syracuse and Pennsylvania. At the crack of the pistol the crews got away in a rapid manner, but the pupils of Hanian proved their effi-ciency by defeating Syracuse by four lengths, and Pennsylvania was one length behind Syracuse. The time was 5 minutes 5 seconds. There were considerable cheering and tooting of the whistles of the launches, and the informal event demonstrated the good feeling between the three colleges.

The influx of college men and others began

this evening and all the hotels are well filled There is considerable interest in the street The betting favors Cornell exclusively. Wagers of even money on Cornel! against the field have been made, and in some instances odds of 3, 5 and 8 to 1 on Cornell against any one rew have been recorded. The Wisconsin backers will hardly take even money on Cornell against the field, and invariably insist on odds of 2 or 3 to 1 on Cornell against the Badger crew. There is some Cojumbia money around, but the New Yorkers are holding off for big odds. There have been made some wagers of 2 to 1 on Wisconsin against Columbia, and many bets of even money that Columbia will be first or second. These bets are being taken by the Wisconsin backers, who do not seem to have enough rossing the line at the head of their five propents. The Wisconsin backers are argupoponents. The viscoism of exers are a ready that Georgetown and Syracuse will not be up with the bunch when the two-mile mark is reached, thus giving the Badger rew the rightful use of the three outside mas of the course, with plenty of room, and scaping the wash that might be made by reorgetown and Syracuse, whose positions are

escaping the wash that might be made by Georgetown and Syracuse, whose positions are 4 and 6, respectively, in the Varsity race. The Wisconsin stock received a boost of several degrees this morning through a statement made by A H Hickwir who was captain of the Pennsylvania 1991 Henley crew, and John Rogers, Jr., who was formerly a Yale rowing coach. Both saw all the crews on the water last evening for the first time and they expressed the opinion that the Wisconsin crew had better chances for winning the race than they ever had before. His kwir stated that the Westerners, greater average age and their stronger physique were the qualities that would pall them to the front. Dr. Rogers said: The Wisconsin men, in my opinion, had just what the Cornell crew lacks, the power in the boat to stand any amount of punishment and finish strong. This has been one of their characteristics in the past. I think they have an admirable chance.

When the Cornell oarsmen heard of the statements they did not seem to be disturbed however, and Coach touriney said. This may all be true. You know that I have stated all along that there are a lot of good crews here and it is anybody's race ustill the sover.

over Dempsey of the Georgetown right Coach Dempsey of the Georgetown eight made public to-day the time trial of his eight for two miles last right. He said: "We exerted the two miles in a minutes and 32 seconds. The first mile was covered in 5 minutes. I am not afraid of any crew on the river. All the predictions that have been made are results of pure guesswork."

This morning toach Ward gave out the following statement in regard to the resignation of Crewther from the Pennsylvania.

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and the six crews will occupy these tooltions, the first named being nearest the west shore and being numbered from west to east, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia, Georgetown, Wisconsin and Syracuse. The record for the four-oard race is 10 minutes 312, seconds made by Pennsylvania in 1900; record for freshman race, 9 minutes 19 seconds, made by Yale in 1807, record for Varsity race, 18 minutes 33 1-3 seconds, made

YALE GARSMEN CELEBRATE. Bonfire and Fireworks for Baseball Vic-

tory Practice of the trews. GALES FERRY, June 20 -Better water and than that which greeted the Yale and Harvard of the crews row more than two miles away rom the boathouses. Yale's 'Varsity eight's not being worked very hard, the crew being oached in racing starts, seldom rowing more than a half mile at a stretch. Yale's freshmen have picked up considerably in more than a haif mile at a stretch Yale's freshmen have bicked up considerably in the past two days. Hairin will probably be kept permanently at No A. and Ferguson at No B. Raymond, who was at B. will not row at all, according to the latest make-up Yale's freshman four was sent down stream with the 'Varsity four this evening and had a brush for about a mile. It was a fine race while it lasted and the 'Varsity boat was just gaining in the stretch when the freshmen ceased rowing off the boathouse. They paddled in to the float and Lathrop and Dewey were in a state of collapse.

Harvard's 'Varsity cight practised in the morning above Red Top. Wadleigh, coxswain of the '100 and '100 crews, was at the rudder itstead of Jackson. This evening the crew was on the river at 6 victok and rowed long stretches half way down the course, the freshman eight pacing them a mile.

Nearly every one from Yale's quarters went over to the telegraph office in the railroad station to hear the baseball returns. When Yale was announced as leading, the enthusiasm was urbounded. Fireworks were ordered from New London, wood gathered for a bonfire and a celebration of the victory is in trogress here to-night. Weymouth of the 'Varsity crew procured a pot of paint and put the score's of Yale's three baseball victories in mammoth figures on the big ledge facing the railroad station.

At a conference of the crew captains the change of hours for the races was ratified. All the races will take place in the afternoon.

nain Freshmen in Favor, White Pennsylvania Is Liked Best for Four-Gares Event -Fourteen Crews WIH Start -Columbia Wins Informal Race. POUGHKERPAIR, June 20. The fourteen

The regntta was informally opened this

Crew-Crowther came out late this year and cowing to illness and the second crew race, his practice has been very limited. Rather than jeopardize the success of the crew he voluntarily came to me and told me of his condition. We talked it all over and then

Varsity race, is minutes 53 1-3 seconds, made by Cornell last year.

The officials of the race follow Referee, John E Eustis of Wesleyan Timekeepers, Evert Jansen, Wendell of Harvard, C T Kirby of Columbia Frank G Scoffeld, Cornell, W T Forbes, Peensylvania, Judge at finish, Fred R Fortmeyer

Gossip of the Ring.

Edly Barrett of this city, who took a trip to England about six mouths ago, has been matched to box George Phalin in London within two weeks if he wins Barrett says that he will throw down the gauntlet to Ben Jordan.

Terry McGovern has a lot of faith in the powers of his younger brother. Hugh, and wants tognatch him against any lad of his weight in the posmess flugh weighs about 110 pounds in condition, and besides being a stiff pumber is elever.

Torons Sullain of Broschyn returned to lawn.

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HARNESS RACING AT MINEOLA. Walte Hose Wins Free-for-All Pace in

Seven-Heat Race. The Queens-Nassau County Society's spring meeting was concluded yesterday at Mineola over a track somewhat soft be-cause of Thursday's heavy rain. The 2 30 trot was won by young Pitman with Sweet Inniscara, who gave notice at Parkway last week she was about due to win in the class on this circuit Col. Delmar won the third heat, taking a standard record. He was the contending horse throughout, but could hardly reach the granddaughter of Alcantara when she kept her stride. John Powers, with Col. Julius, went wide on the stretch in finishing the third heat, apparently to

with Col. Julius, went wide on the stretch in finishing the third heat, apparently to avoid taking a record. He finished third, amid cries of "Take him out," "He is pulling and similiar unpleasant remarks. The judges set Col. Julius back to last piace but did not fine the driver.

Kitty Thistle and Alcadina renewed last week's battle at Parkway, but the little gray mare reversed the decision and defeated Alcadina decisively after the latter had the event apparently won. In the second heat they stepped a very fast nulle—220%, condition of the track considered.

The Speedway contingent came out prepared to back Moth Miller to win the free-for-all pace and succeeded in placing all they cared to risk on the roan Speedway celebrity Giles Noyes seemed all over a winner in the opening heat, only to be outpaced in the last few strides by Moth Miller. White Hose and Moth Miller raced the second heat, but the chestnut mare from Detroit could not quite get up and Moth Miller apparently won it easily Will Leyburn won the third and fourth heats with consummate ease. Young Murphy brought White Hose up for the fifth heat after laying up the fourth and sitting still won out in 2 194, very comfortably. Only heat winners could start now and White Hose had the foot of the trio and won out by two lengths despite Snyder's furious finish with Will Leyburn. It was now all over hit the shouting as they were on their sevently mile and fast tiring down to a road gait White Hose won and Moth Miller just saved bis distance because of a break by Will Leyburn. All were very tired. Summaries:

2.30 class, pacing pure \$250.

Ritty Talstie, gr. m. b. Thistle (Ar.

2.30 class, pacing purse \$200. Kuty Thistle, gr. m., b) Thistle (Ar Kitty Talsite, and Clark and the Advantage of the Advanta 2:20 class, trotting: purse \$200 Sweet Inniscarra, b. m., by Alcanvord

Carter-Met'oy Fight Off. The proposed encounter between Kid McCoy and Kid Carter, which was to have been held at Fort Brie before the International A. C. on July 4, has been declared off.



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